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The Great Spanish Republican, Contributes an IMPOR-TANT ARTICLE to the

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Leland Pays Down \$500,000 to Secure Sixth National Depositors.

The Broken Bank Still Closed and Instead of being safely lodged in Not Likely to Resume.

More Serious Deficiencies Discovered in the Lenox Hill's Books.

Crowds of Almost Ruined Tradespeople Clamoring for Justice.

President Classen Held in \$80,000 Bail by Commissioner Shields.

Shortly before noon to-day the follow ing notice was posted in the windows of the Sixth National Bank :

Mr. Leland has advanced funds sufficient to guarantee the payment of depositors in full at as early a date as proper arrangeneuts can be made for that purpose.

A. B. HEPBURN.

Mr. Tappen, "for the purpose of liqui. the reporter. dating in full the claims of depositors in

NOT LIKELY TO BESUME, "Will the bank be able to resume its business?"

to answer. It will have to go into in Spinola's brigade." liquidation first, for the syndicate which I have referred to has only to do with Pell's in this matter, and that he will securing the claims of depositors. The come out all right in the end. I called bank will have to go into the hands of a

Lawyer Wetmore, who was in Mr. Tapson's office at the time, corroborated the
statements of the President, and said that
his client, Mr. Leland, was ready to do
all in his power to secure the depositors
from loss.

for him this morning and found him and
his lawyer waiting for me. They occuhouse last night."

Gen. Classen's name did not appear
on the Astor House register.

Classen says he did not get home until
atter 11 o'clock Thursday night, and that
he came to this city at 9 o'clock yesterday
morning.

clared in this letter that Mr. Letter out of that he was to be paid for his stock out of the sale of the bank's securities.

When President Tappen was asked if he did not think that Mr. Leland's voluntary contribution was an admission by the latter that he had not acted in a strictly business-like manner in his trans-

Ludlow Street Jail after his two days' evasion of the marshals, he was allowed

ments can be made for that purpose.

A. B. Herburn,
U. S. Bank Examiner.

This statement was confirmed later by President Frederick D. Tappen, of the Gallatin National Bank, who is at the Gallatin National Bank, who is at the head of the Clearing-House Committee.

"A syndicate has been formed," said is soon as he was arrested," suggested the first though, didn't you?"

"No. I just left Gen. Classeen in custody of Lawver Foster, and went home about 11 o'clock last night.

"Deputy Marshal Bernhard was tired out and I sent him home also."

"But were you not taking great than the marshal bear than the provided in the jail to the United States Marshal's office, where he met his very dear friend, Classeen. Ex-Judge Donohue, of the Supreme Court, was his counsel.

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STRAINING A POINT. The Marshal's brow clouded somewhat

"Classen and I are friends. He and I and Gen. Foster are Grand Army men, and we had a very pleasant evening recalling events of the late war. I know

APOLOGIES FOR CLASSEN.

rom loss.

THAT MYSTERIOUS LETTER.

In regard to the letter written by Peter I, Classeen to President Coe, of the American Exchange Bank, Mr. Tappen aid that the writing had been turned expert to him and that he did not propose to give it out for publication.

As has been already stated Classen declared in this letter that Mr. Leland knew that he was to be paid for his stock out of the sale of the bank's securities.

if he would arouse the United States Marshal for Brooklyn and have him make the arrest, but he claims that Mr. Shields advised him not to do so.

Following is the charge of United States Examiner Hepburn, on which Mr. Clausen was held.

Ludiow Street Jail after his two days' evasion of the marshals, he was allowed to go to the Astor House and stay there unguarded.

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At 10 o'clock Pell was brought from the jail to the United States Marshal's office, where he met his very dear friend, Clausen. Ex-Judge Donohue, of the Supreme Court, was his counsel.

inc, but none of them were triendly enough to go his bail for \$30,000. Commissioner Shields said he would sit until 4.30 o'clock this afternoon in order to give him a chance to get bail.

He was told that if he did not get the necessary amount before night he would be taken to Ludlow Street Jail.

Mr. Leland has, through his counsel.
Mr. Wetmore, contributed funds to this syndicate to the amount of \$500,000, which will insure the payment of every depositor in the bank.

"You may say that every claim will be liquidated at an early day next week."
"Who compose the syndicate?" was saked by the reporter.

"That I am not at liberty to state," replied President Tappen, "but there is not the slightest doubt that the promises that have been made will be fulfilled."

NOT LIEELY TO RESUME.

"It want your cleat, Claassen was not arrested. At least he voluntarily jubmitted to arrest. When Gen. Foster and surrenders himself to arrest of Rel's purtner, Clarles E. will guarantee that he does not go to jail to-night. If he don't may men will pick him up, and to jail he goes."

"Will Bernhard followed Foster and would have got Gen. Claassen anyhow last night, but the General surrendered.

"Then, true to my promise, I let him stop in the Astor House. I stayed up with him until II o'clock.

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He may have company, for it was said on every hand that warrants were out for the arrest of Pell's purtner, Clarles E. Wallsek, and also for James Simmons, President of the Lenox Hill Bank.

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The Lenox Hill Bank turns out to be more deeply involved than was at first supposed. Instead of there being a de-ficit of \$100,000, the figures will probably reach \$150,000.

in addition to this the Bank Examiners, H. C. Covell and W. H. Mellins, have discovered other transactions that are exceedingly shady and which have de-layed them in making their report. ASKING FOR A RECEIVER.

Prospects of civil suits loom up on all sides, and it was stated upon good authority this morning that arrangements were made at a late hour last night to suply to the courts for a receiver.

DENOUNCED BY THEIR VICTIMS. A large crowd of angry depositors gathered on the sidewalk in front of the bank this morning. They were loud in their denunciation of the bank officials, and particularly of ex-President Charles A. Troup and ex-Cashier Connell, who sold out to the syndicate and who, they say, should have notified them of the change

hould have meaning in management.

The distress of many of the e depositors was pitiful to behold. It was "rent day," and many of them were left without enough money to pay their rent.

They loudly denoused the officers of the bank, and said that had they been aware that Troup had sold out his insurant had believe he was the leader in the raid upon the Sixtu National. I have only known him a short time, something over a year;

"Why should I?" replied Mr. Leland, "About \$5,000 more," announced Mr. the stock is mine and I can do what I asse with it."

"But think of the other stockholders."

Ball. FIXED AT \$30,000.

"About \$5,000 more," announced Mr. The following letter, issued by Messrs. Katz and Mertzel, but mildly expresses to give \$30,000."

"But think of the other stockholders."

"What have I to do with them? They are able to take care of their own affairs. I am not responsible for them."

CLAASSEN TENDERLY TREATED.

No Marshals to Guard Him and a Whispered Consultation in Court.

President Peter J. Claassen, under arrest on the charge of scutting the Sixth National Bank, carrying off three-quarters of a million of its securities, bringing down in one crash, not only the Sixth National, but the Lenox Hill Bank, has met with the most courteous and delicate consideration from United States Marshal Jacobus and bis sides.

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ARE THERE PORGETIES BEHIND? It was evident that the examination into the hank's affairs was far from completed, and the jumor, that in addition to the golbling of the bank's securities some big forgeries hat been discovered and were teing traced up, gained credence among outsiders.

STILL EXAMINING THE EQUITABLE. The examina ion of the accounts at the Equitable Bank was still going on this morning under the direction of Bank Examiner Trenholm, who said that his report would not be ready to-day.

WHELE IS SIMMONS? James E. Simmons, the director who engineered the syndicate scheme, has lissppe-red completely. No one can be found who has set eyes on h m for the

He has not been at his office since the expose was made, so his pretty black-eyed typewriter gerl says. A reporter asked at Mr. Simmons's office this morning whether or no be had "He has not," was the answer.

Do you expect him?" I equidn't really say," replied the black-syed young woman.

Mr. Emmons has an account in the Third National Bank, and it was on this institution that one of the \$70,000 checks was drawn in his name to recoup the Sixth National after the robbery had been

The check was protested, for while Mr Simmons had an account in the bank, there was not near enough money to cover the check.

blied that he could not discuss that question.

The Sixth National will remain closed until strangements are made for paying of denositors.

An intimate friend of Cashier Colson to'd an Evening World reporter that the cashier hat brock.

Then Mr. Footer, Assistant United States District-Attorney Ross and Commissioner Shields gathered shout the attor will be found against aciling his stock.

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going to dispose of his stock he went to bim and begged and pleaded with him to give up the ides.

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PELL STILL IN JAIL. Broker Pell woke up in Ludlow Stree Jail this morning, and after silently med

Jail this morning, and after silently meditating for a tew moments over the weakness of friendship arose and dressed him, self as neatly as when he disported among his companions in Wall street.

The usual time for the prisoners to arise is 7 o'clock, but he was allowed a half hour longer. He occupied a cell on the same tier with Ives.

He was furnished with a good breakfast from the Warden's table and ste it with a relish.

He seemed to be uncencerned about the final result of his case, but says that he cau't understand why some of his friends have not come forward with the required amount of bail.

But we had begun paring down on the Lenox Hill, and when he asked us to continue we had but little at stake. We nitimed for two days and got clear without less of a cent. Then we sent out circulars and shut down on them. The next day they began to clear through the Sixth National."

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An Evening World reporter called at the offices of Meyer & Sona, but neither of the firm was the the firm was updated by Mr. Platt's livesty. The union was not a happy one. Like four miss of the time. The union was not a happy one. Like poor Mrs. Reynolds, the "sweet child such a disagreement, if prolonged, must detect the vice of the since was not a happy one. Like four miss of the sale work. Mrs. Believe the like in the service of the chief who have the sum of the service of the countered of the time.

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An Eversian Well. D reporter called at the offices of Meyer & Sons, but neither of the firm was there. A c'erk said he didn't know where they were. They always made a holiday of Saturday. He didn't know the r connection with the hanks in this troub's, and when the reporter repeated what Mr. Dowd had said, the clerk and that Mr. Dowd had said, the clerk and that Mr. Meyer might make Mr. Dowd suffer for it.

NEWPORT, N. H., Feb. 1. — George E. Dame. Superintendent of the New England Division, Ratiway Mail Service, under Cleveland's Administration, diel at his home this morning of softening of the brain. He was forty-eight years old.

Death of George E. Dame.

more the days fries, a thornt family alory-separ for J cents; a lady's gold watch from. ","



cool weather.

young man, became violently incane yester.

day and attacked his sister with a poker, inflicting probably fatal injuries.

He then attacked his brother-in-law, beating him onle will die.

He was arrested only after a terrible fight coed Frankon h. O'neiny.

Mrs. Starrell.

Mr. I allon is a popular I emocrat, and has accept under former ad sinistrations.

O're had of work.

Mrs. Wellowky, was appointed as to meet to sue.

HELD FOR HIS SON'S MURDER.

Votozii Says He Has no Recollection of the Terrible Deed. John Votozii, the Bohemian cigar-maker who threw his five-year-old son out of the

fifth-ator; window of the tenement-house i terretal to the systems would be cord.

Centros, Mo., Feb. 1. In the Circuit

Court resterday Mrs. Sarsh Brown was granted a divorce from her husband on the ground of desertion. Just ten minutes later the was married before a minister to John J. Gier.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. Mrs. Coppinger, de t dauguter of Secretary Blaine, is lightly improved this morning. STEVEN'S Imperopal Prepared Floar - Delicione of blacuit and buckwheat oaks, a menute in preparation. Steven's Imperopal Floar. All grocers. by Canten's Letter Leven Pills, 25s. Negrousness and Dyspepsia Cured

worse.

The young wife's health broke down, and lately she was a perfect wreck. She had not eaten anything all this week, broading, probably, over her plane of suicide.

Yesterday she hought and mixed enough l'aris green to kill ten horse. She strank of it as much as she could, leaving half a dozen lar filled with the mixture in the soon.

Her husbant came home at mich wht and found her sick, but dute to the mannes I am satisfied.

The delay at Albany puts us in a bad light before Congress. Chicago is refrected to the save her life. She died at daybreak with the words "I am sorry" on her lips.

The promatical two men, will be worked to hur: them in 1892."

Mr. Depew says: "Per-onally I was satisfied with the Commissioners named in the original bill at Albany, but is the members of the Lefislature want to see other names I am satisfied.

"The delay at Albany puts us in a bad light before Congress. Chicago is refreshed there by men who want the Fair for their city and want it very much. They are not quarreling about its provable management. Regardiess of party affitiations they are all figating in one fine for chicago.

Mrs. Boccuto Found Not Guilty.

Assunta Poccuto is a harpy woman to-day, the lary having acquitted her of the murder of Amelia Varralo, who was killed in a fight at 67 James street, Pec. 4. After the verifict was readred devourly while inverse and spectators gathered around her and filled her hands with money.

The of Mr. Platt's near friends."

Exchange Fourier for each at the Fifth Avenue Burel, remarks took to head for watching very close y, and if the length at the property of the congruence of the first head for the congruence of the fourier state. It was pain that Mayor to he was much gratified over the squabble at Albany.

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THE FAIR, EVEN WITH PLATT.

its Importance Greater Than Any

Man's Political Schemes. Op'nions of Dr. Depew and Others Regarding the Albany Deadlock.

"The action of the Legislature yesters day on the World's Fair bill, advanced Chenge stock about 25 per cent,"
"Want is known as the 'Magwamp clement' in the original Commission, as ramed by Navor Grant, holds the rabance of power. I suggested the addition of the twenty-two sentlemen named, not in the interest of the Republican parts, but of the taxpayers."
The first outstation expresses the view

Mr. Bowd suffer for it.

DR. M'GLYNN TAKEN ILL.

He Had to Give Up His Intended
Lecture in Chicago.

It is cooler in the Missispip Valley, and
general warmer along the Atlantic coast.

The term gratum here this morning was
to lecture here last night, was taken critic
alignified in the Missispip Valley.

He is suffering from a server bronchia
attack.

A MANIAC'S VIOLENT DEEDS.

Probably Fatal Assaults on His Sister and His Brother-in-Law.

Brooklyn's New Police Commissioner
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"L" Roads Commission Organized.

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Commissioners Walker, Wales and Anderson, appointed by Judge Andrews to assess the value of savements to property for the L roads, to-day chose Mr. Anderson chairman, and will meet Thesday. Thursdays and raturdays at 32 Nassau abrest.

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